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MEXICO, MO.
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AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
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GEO. ROBERTSON,
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OFFICE—North Side Public Square.
Will practice in all the courts of
the State.
Mexico, Mo., Nov. 27, 1888.

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Will practice in all
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Six miles Southwest of Mexico.
Address Post-office box 625, Mexico, Mo.
Cries sales anywhere on short notice.
Terms reasonable. Is one of the most
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Parties desiring his services should notify
him in advance.

J. N. Stephens,
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All business connected with an auc-
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the same as seeing me personally.

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Cries sales anywhere on short notice.
Terms reasonable. Any reference given
that may be required. Parties desiring
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same day. 44-37.

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Capital Paid in.....\$150,000.00.
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Good Accommodations.
B. H. TUTTLE, Prop'r.
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JACOBS OIL
REMEDY FOR
PAIN
For Bruises and Burns.
Fresh, Strong, Convincing Facts.

Best Results. East Providence, R. I., June 18, 1888.
Received of the Hon. J. D. Jacobs, O. I., a bottle of
his medicine, and used it on my son, who had been
injured by a fall from a horse, and was very much
in pain. The medicine was used on the injured
part, and in a few minutes the pain was
entirely relieved. I am, Sir, your obedient
servant.
J. D. WATSON.

Dislocation. July 11, 1888. A. J. Jacobs, O. I.,
sent me a bottle of his medicine, and used it on
my son, who had been dislocated, and was very
much in pain. The medicine was used on the
dislocated part, and in a few minutes the
dislocation was reduced. I am, Sir, your
obedient servant.
J. D. WATSON.

Horse-lick. Clark, O., June 28, 1888.
Received of the Hon. J. D. Jacobs, O. I., a bottle
of his medicine, and used it on my horse, who
had been injured by a fall from a horse, and
was very much in pain. The medicine was
used on the injured part, and in a few minutes
the pain was entirely relieved. I am, Sir,
your obedient servant.
J. D. WATSON.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

The editor of our contemporary
does not appear to relish what the
St. Charles News has to say about his
rule or ruin policy as regards the
Democratic party, and he is not
surprised that he pulls his hair out
by handfuls and recklessly
tears his nether garment in divers
and sundry places, although we
thought the galled jade should
have gotten used to it by this time.

Friend Cook and Friend Dyer,
we trust, will have an interesting
row, but we sincerely trust Dyer
will be more choice in his language
than the editor of our always
esteemed, and, sometimes, readable
contemporary, otherwise he
will lay himself open to being dubbed
a blackguard, whose vomit is
no argument. We are amused at
our garrulous neighbor falling over
the ropes dizzy and knocked out
by Dyer's first pass and trying to
get up a shindy with the LEDGER,
which paper he claims, "on account
of past chastisement," should be
wary of a controversy. We don't
know what the Democratic party
would do without this self-constituted
boss and general "chastiser."

On Monday Senator Vest is to be
spanked soundly. On Tuesday
Senator Cook will have his ear pulled
severely. On Wednesday Governor
Francis is made to stand in the
corner on one foot. On Thursday
President Cleveland is felled till
he is red in the face, etc., etc.,
while the "small fry" (the rank
and file of the party—the honest
yeomanry) are made to stay in after
school till they repent in sack cloth
and ashes that they ever threw
spit balls at the grand (Gristle) Gristle.
May we be allowed, with fear and
trembling, to ask, while we stand,
"past chastisement" prevents our
sitting) is the entire Democratic
party collectively and individually
to be ruthlessly chastised daily be-
cause it does not see and appreciate
as does the little tin boss? Can the
"small fry" of the party see as
does the boss when their eyes are
not so located in their heads as to
get so narrow a focus? Can they
be expected to appreciate, as does
the boss, when their heads are not
the same shape or their hearts the
same size, and they can't wear his
collar because their heads are
larger than their necks? and, of
course, his kind won't go on; but
wherefore, as we now see the chief
"chastiser" cutting a hazy sprout
and we must hush around and get
a pad for our pants.

Appropos of what the St. Charles
News said about friend Cook's at-
titude towards Democratic party
leaders, whom he can't use, we
clip the following terse paragraph
from the Rochester Commercial, a
staunch Democratic journal:

"Sam Cook, of the Mexico Intel-
ligencer, is attempting to explain
how it was that he got defeated for
State Central Committee. The cold
facts are, the Democratic party
of Missouri had determined to ex-
clude all perpetual rascals, boodle
suckers and slandersers from its
party within its gift, hence Cook's
defeat."

"CYNIC," writing to our contem-
porary, says: "A letter could not
be received on Sunday before 4 p.
m., unless it had a special delivery
stamp on it," etc. We don't know
the exact reason for "Cynic's"
rushing into print and showing
himself up about nothing, but will
say for his benefit that there are
evidently a great many things the
Lord never intended him to know.
The gentleman who received the
receipt referred to not only got his
mail as early as 2 p. m. on the day
referred to, but at 9 a. m. of the
same day. "Cynic" could spend
his time to a better advantage ask-
ing questions than in writing for
the press, and we are sure the pub-
lic would rejoice at the relief.

Gov. FRANCIS Wednesday ap-
pointed J. T. Williams Public
Administrator of Audrain county,
vice J. M. Besh. Resigned. Wil-
liams is a bustling business man
and will make a faithful and effi-
cient guardian of the interests of the
widows and orphans.

New York finds that it has a
saloon for every twenty-three men
who drink in such places, and the
world observes that there must be
an enormous profit in the business
to enable the owners to keep their
heads above bankruptcy.

No wonder the tin horn boss
squirms. The consummation is deep
and hot.

WE HAVE an idea that Old Prob
will land the ground hog in the
noodle this season.

The Pony Club got to the front
again Friday night. Keep it up
it is only a matter of time till boys
you find out that it is loaded.

GEORGE CASE, a New Yorker,
was arrested on a charge of steal-
ing 112 gold rings. One of them
proved to be only washed, and
George's lawyer got him clear on
this technicality.

The press of Illinois is urging
the Legislature to pass a compul-
sory education law. Michigan has
had one for many years, and would
probably sell it cheap. Compul-
sion doesn't seem to compel.

The Rochester Democrat says
that a jeweler of New York City
has just finished for a fashionable
lady of that city a pair of garter
buckles that are valued at \$800.
We'll believe it when we see 'em.

The length of the Mississippi
river has always been placed at
4,100 miles, but civil engineers
familiar with the stream say that
it has shortened itself over 400
miles in twenty years and will do
as well in the twenty to come.

The ice men are not looking very
pleasant and ice will be high next
summer, but thousands of dollars
are being saved in the way of fuel.
The poor can do with out ice, but
have to buy fuel. "The Lord
tempereth the wind to the shorn
lamb."

The Centralia Guard is twenty-
two years old and one of the best
local papers in the State. We
know of no town the size of Centralia
anywhere where which has a pa-
per more devoted to home enter-
prise or a brighter newsgatherer
than the Guard.

A PERSON convicted of any crime
in China, except that of murdering
one of the royal family, can hire
a substitute to take the punish-
ment, even if it is death. The rate
of pay of these substitutes has late-
ly advanced about 20 per cent and
the cause is laid to the English.

A GENTLEMAN of means, we are
reliably informed, is seriously
thinking of establishing another
large roller flour mill in Mexico
this spring. Audrain is fast be-
coming a wheat growing county,
and we should think there was
plenty of room for mills. The
more mills the more wheat and the
more wheat the more money for
the farmers.

It may not be generally known
to our people that notice of every
stray animal posted in any county
in the State is published in the
Jefferson City Tribune and a copy
of the paper filed with every Coun-
ty Clerk in Missouri. No matter
where an animal is strayed from,
if posted, any County Clerk can,
by referring to the above named paper,
give the information desired.

Clay's Stock Car Bill.
Senator Clay has introduced a
bill to regulate the transportation
of live stock by railroad companies.
It requires all railroad companies
to establish reasonable car load
rates, to be approved by the Rail-
road Commissioner; makes a car
load 25,000 pounds, in a car 30 feet
long, and a proportionate weight in
cars of greater or less length;
provides that no shipper who shall
pay the car-load price for a car
shall be charged more or less
weight than a car load placed in
said car; requires railroad com-
panies to provide track scales for
weighing live stock at point of
shipment. The Railroad Com-
missioners are required to enforce
the provisions of the bill.

The Most Agreeable.
As well as the most effective
method of dispelling Headaches,
Colds, and Fevers, or Cleansing
the System, is by taking a few
doses of the pleasant California
liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.
For sale in 50 cents and 81¢ bottles
by C. R. Gibbs. till 3-1

C. A. Witherspoon and brother,
prominent young citizens of Ken-
tucky, have bought Dr. Anderson's
farm, just south of Mexico. The
price paid per acre is \$35. The
farm, which is one of the best in
the county, contains 267 acres and
the amount paid was \$9,362.50.
We are glad to welcome such gen-
tlemen as the Messrs. Witherspoon
to Audrain county and we are sure
they will be delighted with their
purchase. They will handle stock
extensively and we are very sure
successfully. Dr. Anderson will
remove to St. Louis.

A Mistake.
Lorenz Feger states that he never
made the assertion that he saw I.
Frank in Arkansas. He denies
ever having been in Arkansas; and
of course he could not have seen
Mr. Frank at the capital of that
State. There is evidently a mis-
take somewhere. Beyond per-
petrating the Ledger's first state-
ment in regard to Mr. Frank's
death is true.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is
famous for its prompt and effectual
cures of coughs and colds. The
most severe cold may be loosened
and relieved by a few doses of this
valuable remedy. For sale by C.
R. Gibbs.

IT WILL BE HARD TO BEAT.

The New Water-works Contract a
Very Desirable One for
the City.

On Tuesday, February 12, the
people will be called upon to vote
on the new water-works contract
as it appeared in this paper recent-
ly in the form of an ordinance.
Barring a few persons who make a
study of matters of this kind, there
are only a limited number who
know anything about the advan-
tages to the city of the new contract.
All of the city officials are hearty
in their support of the new agree-
ment, from the fact that they are
in a position to full realize the
benefits the city will derive in case
the ordinance is ratified by the
voters of Mexico.

Mayor Bassford, in a conversa-
tion with a reporter for this paper
this morning, cited several reasons
why there should not be a dissent-
ing vote on the measure. The most
prominent reason is the saving
of eleven hundred dollars each
year. Commenting on this fact the
Mayor said: "We not only save
eleven hundred dollars each year,
during the life of the new contract,
but we save a sum of money on the
rentals now due and unpaid ap-
proximating two thousand dollars.
This is quite an item in itself. You
see we save under the new contract
two hundred and seventy-five dol-
lars every quarter, all of which
goes into the city treasury."

WORKINGMAN'S POCKET
in payment for street work and
other labor. On the contrary, if
the measure fails to meet with the
approval of the voters, we stand
where we are now—with a decided-
ly dismal prospect of settling this
side of the highest courts. All the
while the matter is in litigation the
city must set aside the full amount
of the hydrant rental under the old
contract—\$800 quarterly—thus pre-
venting the expenditure of the \$275
I mentioned before. This amount
will surely be on hand every three
months to be spent in the regular
way on street work and in other
public improvement.

"The bondholders have made
every concession we asked for,"
continued the Mayor. "We pay
the rental semi-annually instead of
every quarter, the public troughs
are to be open all the year, rather
than eight months, as under the
old contract; and then we save
over two thousand dollars to begin
with. I think the proposition
will meet with the almost unani-
mous endorsement of our people."

A Pleasant Surprise.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ford were
treated to a magnificent surprise
on the 28th, which was the
twentieth anniversary of their wed-
ding. Mr. and Mrs. Ford live
nine miles southwest of this city
and on the day mentioned were en-
gaged in their household and farm
duties, and were preparing to seat
themselves to their noonday meal,
when a company of friends trooped
in upon them, laden heavily with
gifts and eatables. The intruders
hastily set up other tables and
covered them in a jiffy from the
full baskets they brought with
them. After the repast a num-
ber of elegant presents were set
out. The LEDGER joins the
numerous friends of both Mr. and
Mrs. Ford in wishing them many
returns of this happy occasion.

Those present were: R. A. Cal-
houn and family, J. B. Harrison
and family, Wm. Harrison and
family, J. M. Calhoun and family,
Robert Potts and family, Mrs.
Eliza Threlkeld, Edgar Threlkeld
and wife, Temple Wayne and
wife, H. Threlkeld and family, W.
A. Wayne and family and Thaddeus
Threlkeld and wife. Mr. and Mrs.
Ford desire to thank their numer-
ous friends for their kindly demon-
stration, returning their wishes of
much happiness.

Mrs. Cleveland's Injured Arm.
Washington correspondent. (Under-
stand.)
An incident occurred the other
day at the dinner of a Cabinet
Minister. Dr. Rouckes, a promi-
nent army surgeon, was sitting be-
side the wife of a distinguished
government official. In a sym-
pathetic tone he began to deplore
the accident that had happened to
Mrs. Cleveland, and added that it
would probably necessitate the am-
putation of her arm at the elbow.
The ladies within hearing were all
attention in a moment and one
called:

"What accident? What has
happened to Mrs. Cleveland?"

"Haven't you heard?" responded
the doctor, with a merry twinkle
in his eye. "Mrs. Cleveland
scalded her arm badly trying to get
the President out of the soup?"

Attorney J. H. Cupp, of Cen-
tralia, yesterday brought action
against Jno. L. Day, a former
citizen of this city, for breach of
promise. Mrs. Mary Finks alleging
her affections are damaged to the
amount of \$2,000. All parties
reside in Centralia, Day's age
being 65 and Mrs. Finks about 45.

St. Louis has got hold of a man
who has stolen twenty-eight horses
in six months, and he is not only
82 years of age, but lame, near-
sighted and suffering with asthma.

Clark's Insurance Tax Bill.

Representative Clark of Audrain,
introduced a bill early in the ses-
sion declaring all premiums on
marine insurance policies loans to
the companies issuing the policies
and subject to taxation the same as
any loan where the use of money
was received for a stated number
of years at an agreed rate of in-
terest. The section of Mr. Clark's
bill amending the tax law reads:
"Life policies, either paid up or
unpaid, provided they are due or
may be due in a stipulated num-
ber of years, and are to be assessed
according to the amount of
premium already paid, which shall
be their assessed value." The
ways and means committee re-
ported the amendment back to the
House to-day with a recommendation
that it pass.

A large bald eagle was recently
shot near Brookfield. A taxider-
mist of the city who mounted the
bird, contributed an article to the
Centralia Republican, in the
course of which he says: "After
removing the skin, I made a care-
ful dissection of the body. The
muscles of the breast were of great
size, as is usual with birds of all
kinds, but especially with those
that possess great power of flight.
On weighing these muscles, I found
them to weigh nearly one-fourth
of the entire weight of the bird. A
single glance at these huge lumps
of flesh would put to ridicule the
notion that some people have about
the power of man to fly, if he only
had wings, and would cure even
the most visionary Yankee of his
scheme to make wings for him-
self. It is not because we lack
wings, but because we have not the
strength to use them, that we are
unable to fly."

Our Distinguished Senator.
From the Kansas City Star.
In a very commonplace sort of
way, and with no other excuse than
a gratification of its own petty
spite, the Times of this morning
takes a "fling" at Senator Vest.
It may be that Mr. Vest has a
higher idea of the position of United
States Senator than that of sub-
ordinating it to the Times' notions
of official pap, and has thus gained
the ill will of the Kansas City
organ of the Democracy. At all
events, that would be sufficient to
account for the animosity enter-
tained for the junior Senator of
Missouri. The display of rancor
in this case is particularly mal-
apropos at this time when Senator
Vest has just distinguished him-
self as the champion of tariff re-
form, and has conducted himself
during the debate of the Senate bill
in a manner highly creditable to
him and to the State he represents.

Harrison-Berry.
Married on Wednesday, the 30th
ultimo, at noon, at the home of the
bride, near McCreedy, Miss Belle
Berry and Mr. John H. Harrison.
Rev. J. F. Cowan performed the
ceremony and the attendants were
Ed Boyd and W. H. Biggs. Miss
Emma Jones and Miss Cora Long-
ley.

In the evening a grand reception
was given at the home of the
groom's father, Thomas Harrison,
near Auxvasse. A large number of
guests were present; at 9 o'clock a
sumptuous repast was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will reside
near Auxvasse. The LEDGER joins
their many friends in wishing
them endless joy.

People's Governor.
Gov. Francis continues to grow
in public favor. He accomplishes
himself to his new duties with the
ease of one who is master of the
situation. No star chamber pro-
cesses are necessary to reach him.
He realizes that he is the people's
governor and gives to all a respect-
ful and patient hearing. Cordial
and courteous, he at all times
maintains the dignity of his posi-
tion. He has started well and the
outlook promises the largest
measure of success.

The Very Best.
To the Editor of the Ledger.
AUXVASSE, MO., Jan. 30.—*
I think the LEDGER the very best
country paper in the State.
Yours Truly,
J. S. PORTER.

A CONSTANT READER'S COMPLIMENT.
To the Editor of the Ledger.
SANTA FE, MO., Jan. 28.—*
I am a constant reader of the G. R.
W. and would rather be without
the Republic.

To Choose Successors to Burnes.
JEFFERSON CITY, MO., January
31.—Governor Francis has ordered
a special election on Tuesday,
February 19, in the Fourth Con-
gressional district for the choosing
of a Congressman to fill out the un-
expired term of the late Congress-
man Burnes, and also for a Con-
gressman for the Fifty-first Con-
gress, for which Mr. Burnes had
been elected.

Mr. W. L. Crawford and Miss
Mary Browning, of Youngs Creek,
were married at the home of the
bride on the 30th at 8 o'clock by
Rev. B. Craig. The happy couple
will reside on the fine farm of the
groom, who is one of Audrain's
most prominent young farmers.
The LEDGER extends congratula-
tions.

OPENING WELL.

THE SPRING BOOM TAKING A
MIGHTY START.

Spirited Sales of Stock and Lands
Bode Well for the Spring
Campaign—Notes of
Interest.

The spring boom is opening well
in Mexico and Audrain. All day
Saturday, the streets were crowded
with busy farmers and citizens, and
trade in every branch was excel-
lent. Sales of stock were large
and spirited; lands moved off at
good figures and there was no
trouble in selling. Real estate,
both city and county, seems to be
having a decidedly upward ten-
dency, and not without reason.
The excellent crops of last season
would alone have a tendency to
stiffen and elevate values, but the
phenomenally mild winter on top
of the blessing first mentioned is
also having a salutary effect. The
prospects for both this State and
county were never brighter and
better and the people of the East
are rapidly learning this fact. Im-
migrants are among us from the
oldest States, with the intention
of remaining here. They are largely
giving up the idea that Kansas is
the goal they are seeking, and ac-
cording to the advice of those who
do seek that State, to their sorrow,
perhaps, they are remaining with
us. They are thrice welcome and
we bid them to become citizens with
us and begin advertising to their
friends they have left behind,
the many virtues of Missouri and
the pre-eminent position she oc-
cupies among all her sisters of "the
great and growing West."

THE WEST ESTATE.

The sale of lands of the J. J.
West estate, S. P. Emmons, ad-
ministrator, took place at the east
front door of the Court House last
Saturday. The lands sold as fol-
lows: The Express building, cor-
ner Jefferson and Promenade
streets, R. P. Hopkins, \$4700.
Southeast fourth of lot 11, city
survey 44, W. K. Potts, \$500.
The northwest quarter of same
lot, Miss Pink West, \$345.
Southwest fourth same, Wash
Fowle, \$110.
Southeast fourth same, W. K.
Potts, \$110.
East three-eighths of northeast
quarter of northwest quarter of
section 25-51-9 and 15 acres of that
part of lot 13 south of it, equal to
15 66-100, more or less, J. J.
West, \$35 per acre.
Twenty-three acres off the west
side of same forty, including that
part of lot 13 lying south of same,
W. K. Potts, \$61 per acre.
Twenty acres south half south-
east quarter of southwest quarter
24-51-9, Wm. Stuart, \$37 per acre.
Twenty acres north half same to
Wash Fowle at \$28.
Twenty acres south half north-
east quarter of southwest quarter
24-51-9, to Jos. Inlow at \$25.50.
Twenty acres north half same to
W. Fowle at \$24.
Forty acres southeast quarter
northeast quarter section 8-51-8 to
James Wetton.

The sale of the Ruggles grant of
2100 acres of Texas land and a lot
in Moulton, Iowa, was withheld at
the heirs' request.

A. M. Harrison bought the
Currie farm of 183 acres, lying
southeast of Mexico, at public auc-
tion, for \$10 an acre. The place
was the property of Garth Broke-
ry, Columbia, and the sale took
place last Saturday at the Court
House.

Grand Concert.

A concert will be given at the
Grand Opera House in this city on
the evening of February 9th. The
object of the entertainment is to
gather money for the purchase of
upholstered chairs for the auditor-
ium of the Promenade street M. E.
Church, South. Miss Belle Morris
has undertaken the direction of the
concert and the LEDGER feels
assured that it will be a success in
every sense. Miss Morris has
secured for this occasion the follow-
ing well known St. Louisians who
will assist in the concert: Mrs.
Hardy, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss
Dickinson, all of whom have ap-
peared to Mexico audiences: Mr.
Porteus, the leading baritone of
St. Louis and Miss Agnes Gray,
a phenomenal violinist only seven-
teen years of age. One price of
admission, 50 cents, will be charged
to all parts of the house, and
seats will be reserved. The Opera
House should be packed from par-
quet, to gallery, as this is for a
most worthy cause and the concert
will be of an unusually highest
order.

T. M. Bates, superintendent of
transportation on the Alton, was in
the city a few days since looking
over the ground with the view of
putting in a siding to the Salam-
ander works. No definite arrange-
ments were made, but the track
will likely be laid before very long.

Buy the celebrated Petersburg
coal of R. E. Hisey, office with the
U. S. Express Co.

Mrs. Jas. Kemp is the guest of
Centralia friends.

Morris & Gantt are improving
the interior of their store building.
Mrs. E. A. Petty, of Rush Hill,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. E.
Eldridge.

Miss Alice Wardwell, of West
Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
G. M. Carroll.

"Uncle Frank" Canterbury is
very ill at his home on North
Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler LaForce,
of Kansas City, are the guests of
relatives in Mexico.

Hon. R. Creed Carter and wife
were in town Friday, on their way
to Centralia to visit friends.

Senator Clay has introduced an
act to amend the statute relating
to the netting and sewing of fish.

Ed. H. Carter now occupies the
store room with J. M. Pollard
next door to the First National
Bank.

Andy Harrison drives one of the
handsomest spans of horses that
will be seen on the Boulevard this
year.

The Chicago Times is being sent
to all of the LEDGER's subscribers.
This is one of the best papers pub-
lished.

J. B. McGuffin, an attorney of
Versailles, Mo., was in town this
week on business in the Circuit
Court.

Geo. Collins, a prominent citi-
zen of Adams county, Ill., was in
Audrain this week visiting relatives.

Rev. E. K. Miller is confined to
his home by illness. There will be
no prayer meeting at his church
this evening.

Mrs. Ada Sheely and Miss Ida
West, of New Bloomfield, Mo., are
with their aunt, Mrs. G. Kabrich,
who is very ill.

The interior of the Savings Bank
is being refitted thoroughly. The
walls are to be decorated with
Lincolna Walton.

Mrs. M. L. Marchand, wife of
Senator Marchand, of Lewis county,
Mo., is the guest of Mrs. J. N.
Baskett, of this city.